

TORRANCE, CALIF.

### Hot Sparks from Columbia Steel

By MAMIE ROBERTS

To most of our local readers, it will not be news to learn that we had the U. S. Steel Corporation representatives on a tour of inspection through the Torrance plant during the past week. They were accompanied by the Columbia Steel vice president, Mr. L. F. Rains, Mr. Lantz, plant manager reports that they were favorably surprised and impressed with the plant layout and with the organization. He claims they were flattered in their praise over the general appearance of the Columbia Steel properties, and feels sure that Torrance as an industrial center has gained many more boosters, by having them here among us. On their departure to visit the Columbia plant at Pittsburg, Mr. Lantz left for the weekend for Dodge's Camp, San Diego, to indulge in his pet recreation, fishing. It's true that he had his share of bass on his return, but we doubt very much if they all fell victims to his rod, as

he claims. We wonder how much Otto Kresse could enlighten us on this.

By the way, Mr. Kresse, the open hearted superintendent left Sunday morning with Mrs. Kresse and their two daughters, to visit their relatives up north, and we know that Otto will lure the most crafty of these fishes to his frying pan before he returns, and boy, he likes them big.

St. George Evans of the employment department was back on the job Monday after spending two weeks with his family at Mammoth Lake. Evans is sold on the Sierras and he swears its God country up there.

Mr. P. M. Wilson of the accounting department is away this week on the last part of his vacation. He has not made any definite plans and will only take small trips around the beaches, he says.

Raymond Flood, a former student of T.H.S., spent the weekend paying his many Torrance friends a visit. Ray is as genial and handsome as ever. He was president of the Junior Class and will be school yell leader at Paso Robles High school.

Dorothy Wacker spent the weekend visiting home folks in Torrance. After a strenuous week getting initiated into the science of being a first class nurse at the General Hospital in Los Angeles, Dorothy still has a smile, and declares she likes her work.

Jessie Mae Kite, a former Torrance pupil is visiting Jane Roberts.

When one moves into a new neighborhood, it is a good plan to notice which house, thinks Loma Kizer. Loma walked into the wrong house one night at twelve, much to the annoyance of a sleepy gentleman—and Loma.

Ralph, Vivian, and Harold Daugherty and their folks, motored to Sequoia National Park over the weekend. They had as their guests Muriel and Mildred Bell.

There is a rumor that there is a blonde reason why Stanley Craighton is such a patriotic league instituter.

### Torrance High In The Summer Time

FACTS and FICTION

By John Young

Bill Barnes, the summer school bus driver, is now relieved of his strenuous job of waking up before breakfast.

Helen Tiffany is working in the office at the Columbia Steel.

Conrad Bishop is the hard working boy at Robert's Drug store. Polishing showcases seems to be his life.

Frederick Culer is another good shiner. He shines shoes.

Charles (Hank) Faulkner busts into this column by busting Woodburn's whoopee truck. The brakes failed to hold and the car came to a screeching stop in the side of a nearby auto.

# Real Estate and Builder's Page

## Building Permits

J. Di Vito, 2425 Hawthorne boulevard, \$2,000 four room stucco dwelling and \$150 garage.

E. W. Huddleston, 1273 Sartori, \$250 steel temporary addition.

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## IROQUOIS QUARTET TO APPEAR HERE

Boys from New York Reservation to Sing in Concert at Christian Church

A male quartet composed of Iroquois Indians, direct from the reservation, New York state, will give a program at the Christian church, Engleclay at Arlington, next Sunday, August 25th, beginning at 9:45 a. m. The quartet will make its first appearance at the Bible school hour.

The personnel of the quartet is as follows: Big Eagle, first tenor; Chief Blue Water, second tenor; White Trail, baritone; Silent Wolf, bass. The boys will appear in Indian costume, singing the songs of their tribe, also sacred and semi-classical songs will be used.

Mr. Elder, who heard them sing, says: "I am more than glad to recommend these boys to a Torrance audience as finished singers—a real treat for the people of the community. The public is invited. Bring the children."

## Department Called to Small Blaze

Fire in the garage at the home of A. W. Meisner at 1193 Amapola avenue, called out the fire department Thursday evening at 8:20. Damage to the extent of \$125 was done by the blaze, which was confined to the roof.

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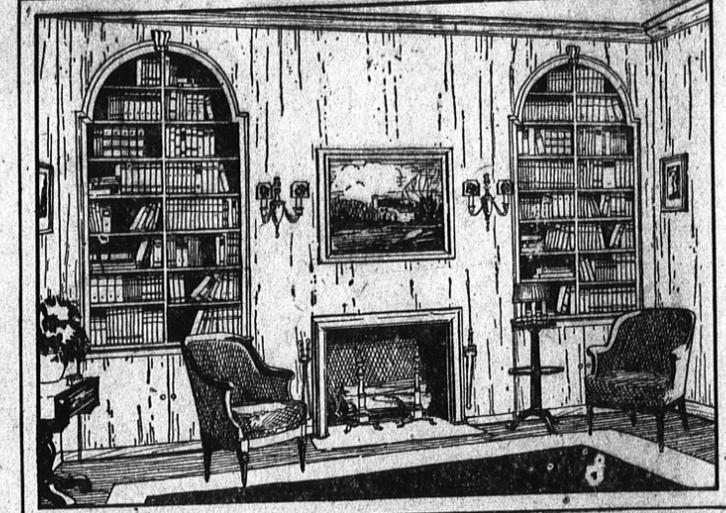
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Built-in bookshelves demand a wall that is more than common depth—and so does a fireplace. What is more natural, then, than that the wall which takes the fireplace should also contain the bookshelves. Such a scheme as shown above—a fireplace centrally located in a wall and flanked by built-in bookcases. In this case the wall is of dark-stained wood. Paneling would also work in well for this purpose. The simple marble molding about the fireplace opening has been repeated on a somewhat smaller scale in wood and used about the edge of the book shelf openings. Below the book spaces are cupboards to hold back issues of favorite magazines, etc.

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